MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

New Building Started; House Acquired

The Campus

VOL. LIV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959 NO. 26

College Buys Janes House

The College has completed negotiations for the purchase of a three-story brick house located on South Main St. near the intersection of Storrs Ave.

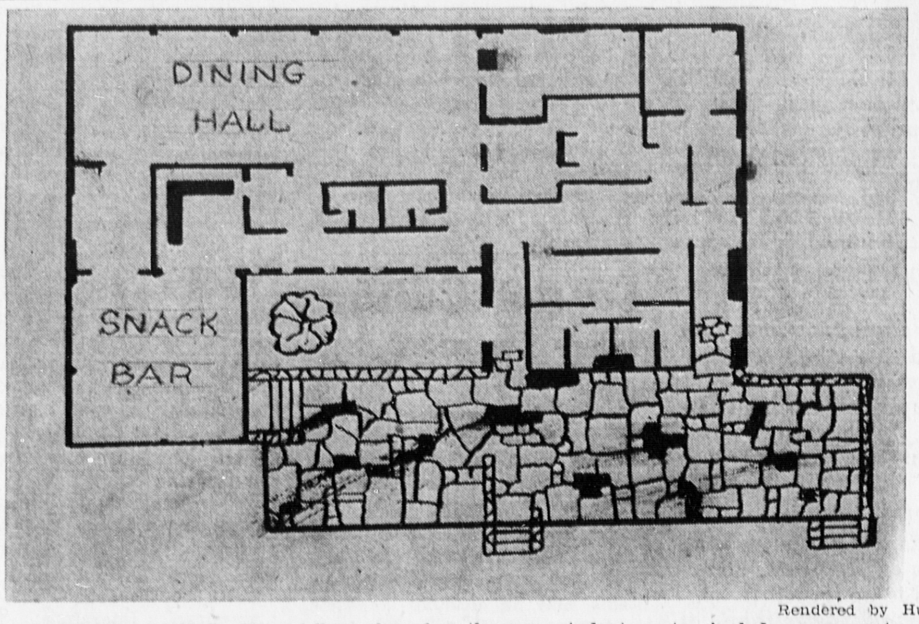
The building and land are part of the estate of the late Mary L. Janes of Middlebury. In accordance with her wishes, the College was given first option on the property.

The property has a long history of educational significance.

The house was built by Dr. John Willard early in the nineteenth century. His wife, Emma, a pioneer in women's education, conducted her "Female Seminary" there from 1814 to 1819. Her ideas on education were revolutionary for her time. Mrs. Willard believed that girls should be taught mathematics, philosophy and other subjects then considered unsuitable for their education.

From the house Emma Willard could hear the sound of bells calling men at the College to recitation or chapel. She "bitterly felt the disparity in educational facilities between the sexes" and drew up her plan for the establishment of a school offering unrestricted

(Continued on page 5)



Rendered by Hullhan

A PRAYER'S ANSWER: Ground floor plans for the new student center include permanent co-ed dining for freshmen and much-enlarged Snack Bar facilities.

New Center Construction Started Now

Preliminary construction for the new Student Center has begun. The new building, replacing the existing Student Union Building, is slated for occupancy in the fall of 1960.

The new center, modern in design, will have approximately two-and-one-half times the amount of floor space of the present building. The Stu-U was intended only as a temporary structure when it was brought to Middlebury from Quonset Point, R. I., in 1947.

An important feature of the new building will be a large dining hall for the freshman class. The facilities of this dining hall will be capable of serving the entire freshman class at one sitting, either cafeteria-style or with table service.

The snack bar will be enlarged and have facilities to serve a larger number of customers. The meat-rooms and kitchens, now located in Hillcrest annex, will be moved to the ground floor of the new structure.

A room located between the

(Continued on Page 8)

Berger Original Highlights Vermont Symphony Concert

By THOMAS DeWOLFE

Under the competent direction of Alan Carter, the first known performance of Jean Berger's Sonata de camera for oboe and string orchestra made an otherwise pleasant Sunday evening with the Vermont State Symphony an extremely exciting one.

The work was written in 1949, soon after Berger began his residence at Middlebury, and was published in 1955.

Berger's interest in composing lies primarily in creating music for what he calls the "enlightened amateur," meaning for the enjoyment of the players, rather than solely for professional performances.

Like Hindemith, Berger is aware of the immense pleasure to be derived from playing music with a number of other people, and has written much of his music accordingly. Thus, the work is called a sonata, rather than a concerto: it can be played with a string quintet instead of by an entire string orchestra.

The music itself is in a modern harmonic idiom with a baroque series of movements (slow-fast-slow-fast), and certain other baroque features, such as alternation between the oboe and the strings in the second movement (allegro), and in the last movement (poco allegro) which is a canon within a dance form.

Oboe Solo

Melvin Kaplan, the oboist who played the solo, is the leader and first oboist with the New Art Woodwind Quintet, which will appear here next year as part of the Concert-Lecture series. Kaplan played with great musicianship and effectiveness and with a beautiful tone which, with the piercing yet mellow tone peculiar to the oboe, provided an exciting contrast to the string orchestra.

Also appearing as soloists were Lynne Ewing, flute, and Madelon Herzog, harp. They played the second movement, andantino, of Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp, composed for a French duke when Mozart was 22. Although a slow and relatively simple movement, it is difficult to play well and both soloists did admirably.

Miss Ewing is one of a very few Middlebury students to have played a solo of this stature with the

(Continued on Page 8)

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IFC Officers Visit Williams To Study Rushing

By SAM ORTH

Three officers of the Interfraternity Council, John Gilwee '60, president, Robert Hall '60, vice-president, and David Klock '60, secretary-treasurer, recently visited Williams College to evaluate the Williams rushing procedure in comparison with Middlebury's.

Williams' rushing system is divided into three sections. In the first, rushees go to each house for a compulsory smoker which lasts 40 minutes. After this round of smokers both houses and rushees make out preferential lists. Gilwee noted that "the rushees are required to list all houses on their preferential lists."

IBM Correlation

These lists are then correlated on an IBM machine in order to obtain the "best possible combination" of the rushee's high choice and the fraternity's high list. The results are called "prefs" and "sub-prefs." The "pref" represents the ideal house-rushee combination; the "sub-pref" represents the next best combination. The "pref" group is usually the house's pledge class.

The second section consists of 50-minute smokers; the "pref" and "sub-pref" smokers last for one hour. Following these meetings, rushees and houses again submit preferential lists. The rushee who lists at least 10 houses is given the

(Continued on Page 4)

Waubanakee Chooses Nine

Waubanakee, Middlebury's highest men's honorary, tapped six seniors and three juniors for membership last Thursday.

Seniors chosen were Ronald Friedland, Samuel Gualtieri, John Halpin, Stuart Purdy, David Riccio and Joel Roberts.

The juniors were Gordon Chader, John Gilwee and James Wright.

John Yarochowicz '61 was awarded the Blue Key Scholarship during the same ceremonies.

William French '60 was tapped for Blue Key, in addition to the 21 men named in last week's CAMPUS.

Weekend Ends with Junior Class Winning Step-Singing

By SUMNER WEBBER

A jazz concert, a dance, a coronation and step-singing highlighted Junior Weekend '59.

Festivities began Wednesday with a Junior-Weekend queen candidate parade. Several floats were paraded this year. One was equipped with a waterfall.

By Friday night the tempo increased with the "off-beat" music of Lionel Hampton and band.

After two hours of progressive jazz which featured a student rock 'n' roll solo complete with a police escort, everyone limped off to fraternity parties to recuperate.

Saturday Classes

Classes were held Saturday morning as scheduled, but teaching was hampered by empty classrooms and inattentive students. By afternoon, most everyone had rallied to attend athletic events or a quiet picnic at Dunmore. A dance was held in the evening, at which ATO's Luci Frontini '60 was crowned queen.

Festivities slowed down to a more normal pace Sunday with step-singing, won for the second consecutive year by the junior class. Led by Susan Hibbert, '60 sang "Alma Mater Hymn" by Susan Houssman, "Tis Spring," by Hibbert, Hodge and Crawford, and "We Are Complaining," by Diane Keegan.

The runner-up was the freshman class, led by Suzanne Smith and singing "The Search" by Bonnie and Sue Smith, "Alma Mater," by Judith Weber, and Sarah Garabrandt, and "Walkin'," by Sarah Garabrandt.

Senior Songs

The senior class leader was Pamela Payne. '59's songs were "Interview," by Lee Lonsdale, "Retrospect," by Sharon Spade and Mary Freeman, and "Frustrated Art," based on a poem by Nina Winter. The sophomore class director was Judith Plumb. Songs were "Middlebury Weather Report," "Down and Out Blues" and "An Invocation."

Dr. Daly Victor In Fourth ATO Rebel Rallye

EDITOR'S NOTE: As vice chairman of the Rallye, Ayer served as co-ordinator of the event. He will act as chairman of next fall's Lussier Memorial Rallye.

By FREDERICK AYER III

Last Sunday, the Fourth Annual ATO Rebel Rallye started on schedule, despite the threatening weather. About 60 miles long, the course incorporated all types of roads, with the route running from the ATO House to the Snow Bowl, via Washington State and Route 116.

The cars then returned to East Middlebury, south on Route 7, and around Lake Dunmore. The Salisbury "flats" (sans radar traps) and frosty dirt roads were navigated, the cars then coming back to Route 7 at the Tops.

The last phase of the rallye used town streets, ending at Frank Churchill's garage. With the timed phase over, participants were then to follow a devious route back to ATO — but some didn't. A final hidden control point opposite Atwater caught a few with penalties for not reaching or stopping at the "stop" sign. Coffee and donuts greeted those who made it.

Check Points

The rallye included four check points where the cars were timed to the second with short-wave time signals. Penalty points were given for every second late or early at these C/Ps. Maintaining a specified average speed over a defined and diversified course is the point of a rallye.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Inside Story

VOICES EN MASSE: Choristers perform Sunday. P 5

HONORS? As seniors complete projects, a new round begins. P 2

POLICY: The CAMPUS outlines its future. P 2

HECTIC: Pitfalls of registration setup revealed. P 3

WHICH?: Author decries "trap" exams. P 3

AT THE GUN: Track team reveals potential in Williams meet. P 6

A Matter of Policy

Receipt of the letter appearing on this page provides The CAMPUS the occasion to state its editorial policy. Following is the policy which will govern the 1959-60 Editorial Board.

The CAMPUS is a student-controlled newspaper serving an audience composed primarily of the students of Middlebury College. In the belief that the remainder of the audience — faculty, administration, parents and alumni — reads The CAMPUS mainly for its coverage of news about students, the Editorial Board bases its policy upon the needs and interests of the student body.

In meeting these needs and interests, The CAMPUS will adhere to the following purposes:

1) To bring to its audience the latest news, past, present and future, of events occurring within and affecting the College community;

2) To form an enduring record of significant events within the College community;

3) To serve as a reflection of an outlet for student opinion, and, at times, to lead it;

4) To acquaint readers with lesser-known aspects of College life.

Editorials are based upon the available facts and the judgment of the Editorial Board as a whole and are subject to advice and technical review. The CAMPUS will from time to time comment upon events and situations, favorably or unfavorably. In the latter case, every effort will be made to combine constructive suggestion with criticism.

In its news stories The CAMPUS aims to present impartially the most accurate facts available and the freshest and most pertinent angles of the news. Selection and placement of news stories is governed by significance to the College as a whole and the number of students concerned.

A concrete example of the application of this policy is the coverage of the Boston incident cited in the letter. The news story appearing in The CAMPUS (April 16, 1959) covered Interfraternity Council action resulting from the off-campus conduct of three freshman men, rather than the incident itself.

The Editorial Board of The CAMPUS based its decision to present the story in this manner upon these four aspects of the editorial policy.

First, the latest news was the IFC action, not the previous weekend's occurence in Boston. Second, only three students were concerned in the incident itself. Their action directly affected the student body through its results, the IFC legislation. Third, the event is of enduring significance to the College community only in these results. Fourth, the only information available when The CAMPUS went to press was unreliable, and, as events subsequently demonstrated, highly inaccurate.

The Little Red Book

Cooperation, not coordination, is needed in the registration of extra-curricular events at Middlebury.

An adequate system for preventing the conflict of events exists in the "little red book" in the office of the dean of women.

Although rarely a day passes without some department or organization's sponsoring an event of interest to at least its own members, if not to the campus as a whole, page after page of the calendar book remains a complete blank.

The fault lies partly, perhaps, with the faculty for failing to realize that the calendar is for all activities, not merely those of student groups. At the same time, undergraduate groups neglect to clear their dates with the dean's secretary.

Sparse audiences are embarrasing to a speaker, whether visitor or faculty member, and demoralizing to a well-planned student function. Many months of detailed planning seem useless before a nearly empty chapel or theater.

A call, in person, at the dean of women's office avoids conflicts and enhances the College's position with its all-too-few visiting lecturers.

THE CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed articles, letters and columns are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

CAROLINE SMITH '60 . . . Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL ROBINSON '60 . . . Business Manager

Seniors Set for Honors Orals; Faculty Approves Projects

The first 25 seniors to complete honors projects under the honors plan approved by the faculty last spring will undergo oral examinations on their theses this week.

Candidates who registered and qualified for the program last spring were required to complete a program of research during the summer preceding their senior year. Work on the theses proceeded during first and second semesters, with three credits given for the first semester and four for the second. Each student worked under a faculty advisor from his major department.

Departmental Discretion

Honors will be awarded to candidates at departmental discretion. The criteria for high honors are class standing in the upper quarter, an 85 average in the major and a minimum grade of 90 on the project. All honors papers accepted will be placed in Starr Library. The honors program in its present form won faculty approval last April. Its purpose was to make the award of honors a real achievement and to enhance the prestige of the award. To insure relative uniformity of departmental requirements, a central faculty committee composed of two representatives from each of the four divisions supervises the program.

Suggestion

A student participant in this year's experimental program offered the suggestion that projects be more limited in actual length and scope in the future. He commented that an honors project can absorb a disproportionate amount of the student's time and that faculty advisors might hereafter attempt to keep the student within reasonable bounds.

Sixteen men and 11 women, all '60, have been accepted for honors work next year. They are as follows:

'60's Topics

American Literature: David Mascitelli, A Study of the Critical Writings of Henry James; Jane Bryant, Henry Adams' Theories of Art.

Biology: Donald Korn, The Presence of Methylcolanthrem in Atypical Lipid Metabolism as a Factor Initiating Tumor Development; Steven Young, The Ecological Significance of Ferns in New England; Melinda Hill, The Physiological Ecology of the Mosquito with Respect to Environmental Factors.

Chemistry: Michael Emptage, A Study of the Production of Proteolytic Enzymes in Submerged Mold Cultures; Phillip Miller, Coordination Compounds of Cobalt.

Economics: Sherman Russ, The Economics of the Massachusetts Fishing Industry; Pieter Schiller, American Investment in Columbia.

English: Antoinette Tesoniero, Keats' Theory of Poetry.

French

French: Anne McKenzie, A Comparative Analysis Between Shakespeare's Tragic Figure and the Romantic Hero of Nineteenth-Century French Literature, dealing primarily with Alfred Vigny.

Geology and Geography: John Cowan, Geologic Section Across Vermont and New Hampshire.

German: George Koenig, The Problem of Time and the Theory of the "Novella" in German Literature.

History: Lloyd Graybar, The Influence of the Railroads on Windham County; David Klock, The South Sea Bubble; Judith Richardson, Development of Political Parties in Vermont prior to the Civil War; Jerome Rinkus, Russian Manifest Destiny: The Acquisition of the Tranebaykal and the Amur Territories (1858-60).

Elizabeth Andrews, United States Diplomatic Relations with China during the Administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mathematics: John Karlik, Some Topological Properties of Two Special Spaces.

Music

Music: Susan Houssman, The Effect of the Development of the Violin Bow upon Violin Literature from 1600 to 1900.

Physics: Jan Otto, A Study of Polarized Light and Its Application in Identifying Mineral Crystals.

Political Science: Richard Greene, Personality and Diplomatic Skill as a Factor in Foreign Policy: Dean Acheson's Role in the Creation of NATO; Caroline Smith, The American Press in International Affairs: A Case Study of News and Editorial Analysis.

Psychology

Psychology: Susan Gore, Chemically and Environmentally Produced Behavior Disorders in Rats.

Russian: Christl Guthe, Tolstoy as a Critic of the Czarist Regime.

Sociology: Mary Fiske, The Relationship of Doctrinal Selectivity to Social Variables in Certain Religious Groups.

Spanish: Ward Dennis, Foreign Intervention in the Spanish Civil War.

To the Editor:

Policy Question

To the Editor:

The primary purpose of any newspaper, whether daily or weekly, town or college, should be the reporting of news. The CAMPUS seems to have forgotten this.

Over the weekend of April 11-12, certain Middlebury students produced such noteworthy accomplishments that an account of their deeds was published on the front page of Boston newspapers the following day. Yet for some unaccountable reason, no mention was made of this in the April 16 issue of The CAMPUS. Granted the actions in which these individuals were involved were not something in which Middlebury can take pride. Nevertheless, passing judgment on their actions should be left for the editorial page; reporting any and all known facts concerning Middlebury students, faculty and administration is the primary responsibility of the college newspaper.

It is hoped that The CAMPUS will answer this letter in an editor's note following it.

DONALD CHAULS '60

EDITOR'S NOTE: An answer to Chauls' query and a statement of CAMPUS policy are contained in the editorial "A Matter of Policy."

The Antic Muse

Return to Nature... Yes or No?

By DON FREEMAN

Just "Ret." This Week.

We wouldn't have believed it if we hadn't seen it.

The weather. The weekend. Even step-singing got rained out so that Gifford Iconoclasts could sleep off the effects of two evenings' two o'clocks and the advent of Daylight Saving Time to boot. We're almost ready to abandon our consistent stand against the climate of the Northland. But only from April to October.

But that good ol' sunshine. As we reclined langorously at Somewhere Falls on Saturday afternoon soaking up rays, jazz and, uh, well . . ., we realized, squinting at the lovely gleam of a red-and-white can in the sunlight, that we had had six consecutive, that's six, friends, days of sunshine, a feat that will no doubt not be equalled until the Apocalypse.

DESPITE the malt-sun-jazz anesthesia administered by the natural and man-made pleasures in progress around The Old Homestead last weekend, grim reality lies lurking just around the northeast corner of Munroe. It is fervently hoped by all hands that the Good Spirit which sent us last week's Unparallelled Boon will be so kind as to find another spot upon which to vent its generosity, at least until May 16 or so. Another week of sunshine like the last one, and all ambition will speedily evaporate. But comprehensives, sad to say, will not.

This brings us to another consideration. Having been castigated by all from pillar to post for undue kindness in last week's paean of vernal praise, we seek this week to remedy such an unfortunate situation. Let it never be said. . .

THERE IS A College regulation, we're told, 'gainst holding classes out of doors. We realize and approve the wisdom of such a regulation as essential to student spiritual, physical and moral well-being during those months which we All Love So Well, but what, O Musers, is the sense during these Few Short Weeks of Bliss? Huh? We acknowledge that such permission to classes of, say, 150 and over might prove academically detrimental, but the intellectual accomplishments of a seminar of 10 or 15 or so might not come to rack and ruin by virtue of a little fresh air impenetrating the rarified atmosphere.

TOO MUCH CHECKING, you say? Okay, too much checking. But we don't see in OUR Phys Ed department release that this is strictly an outdoor sport. A dyed-in-the-wool checker would do so in the midst of a class held at Windsor State Prison.

All ridicule aside (well, we all know that in this column it never really IS completely aside), how's about a little live and let live as regards our academic place in the sun? Spring is short enough around these marbled hills and halls anyway. Do our mentors wish us to hit the Beaches of Everywhere, USA, Untanned, Unhealthy, and Generally Pasty-Faced? A regulation such as the above on the books of a liberally-minded academic institution strikes us as smacking a little of the (it's a nasty word) paternalistic. Professors at least should be entrusted with the power of making the Momentous Decision as to whether or not their classes are mature enough to enjoy the privilege of outdoor education. Learning, we suggest, is not going to be brought to a screeching shattering halt by a few rays of sunlight, seldom though they may appear. In short, antic reader, we advocate The Great Out-Of-Doors. Back to Nature — it really doesn't hurt.

NEXT WEEK — a final pre-Comprehensive gasp. Meanwhile, we'd like to know how many senior women annually get the urge to snap one of those pea-pickin' canes in two with a six-meter axe. Estimates are invited, and the winner gets a handful of well-worn ivy and a new phamplet titled "Carefully Nurtured Tradition."

Choir Concert Scheduled Sunday Evening At Chapel

The Middlebury College Choir will present its annual concert at 8:15 p. m. Sunday evening in Mead Chapel. Jean Berger, associate professor of music, will direct.

The choir will open the program with a motet by Bach. Harriette Richardson, guest organist from Springfield, will play two compositions by Bach and two by Bruce Simonds.

A small section of the choir will sing six madrigals composed by Berger.

The last part of the program, to be sung by the complete choir, will begin with "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Igor Stravinsky. This will be followed by "Ave Maria" and "Pater Noster," also by Stravinsky. Also included in the program is "Te Deum," by William Schuman.

Another composition by Berger, "Brazilian Psalm," will be sung. The choir will conclude the program with "A Choral Flourish," by Ralph Vaughn-Williams.

News Briefs

RICCIO SCHOLARSHIP

David Riccio '59 has been awarded a Princeton National Scholarship to the Graduate School of Psychology at Princeton University. The award, which has a value of $2400, will be applied toward the academic year 1959-60.

FILING EXAMS

The faculty voted this week that "hereafter the filing of objective, final exams in the library be at the discretion of each department."

The charter for Middlebury's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted to the College August 7, 1868.

In 1958, more than 49 percent of the traffic injuries in the U. S. resulted from weekend accidents.

College Receives '58 NECF Check

The College recently received its 1958 allotment from the New England College Fund. A check for $14,032.62 arrived April 21.

The 1958 New England College Fund received nearly $350,000 from 369 New England industries, large and small. Grants to member schools are determined by the number of liberal-arts degrees awarded the previous academic year. Individual allotments range from $32,000 (Boston College) to $10,000 (Wheaton).

Since its creation in 1953, the fund has contributed 1.25 million dollars to New England's private institutions of higher learning.

Eighteen of the 24 member colleges are using their unrestricted grants, in whole or part, to increase faculty salaries. Other schools split their share between this cause and building programs, student aid and general endowment. Middlebury's entire share will be used "for continuation of our priority program of steadily increasing faculty salaries," President Samuel S. Stratton said in the fund's annual report.

The fund permits industries to support liberal-arts programs throughout New England in a single gift rather than grants to individual colleges.

CA OFFICERS

Officers for the Christian Association for 1959-60 were installed at Tuesday's Vesper Service. Peter Spalding '61 will serve as president; Doris Herbst '61, as vice president; Roger Christian '61, as secretary, and Nancy Jenks '62, as treasurer.

Middlebury was originally a men's college. Women students were not admitted until Sept. 13, 1883.

Freeman Lecture Spotlights Africa

"Africa, particularly its young people, is in a hurry to catch up on wealth and government, especially in the aspect of nationalism and African solidarity," Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the College, said during a special lecture on Africa Monday evening.

The lecture, sponsored by the freshman class, raised $104 for the projected Frost Room in Starr Library. This addition brings the total raised by students for the room to $171.85.

In speaking of education, Freeman said that the problem is difficult to solve because many Africans oppose education of the masses.

The medical need of Africa is mainly one of curing sleeping sickness and leprosy, Freeman continued.

(Continued on Page 5)

ROYALTY: Luci Frontini, ATO's candidate for Junior Weekend Queen, was crowned at the "Off-Beat" Ball Saturday night. Her election climaxed a three-day campaign of parades and floats. (Story, Page 1).

ROTC Review Slated for May 7

The seventh annual public ROTC military review will take place at 4 p. m. May 7 at Porter Field. A 20-minute demonstration by the drill platoon will be followed by presentation of awards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Vermont Society of the American Revolution.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Cynthia Hall '59 will present the colors to the 490-man cadet corps. Honorary Cadet Majors Elizabeth Butterfield, Kathleen Jones and Virginia Roberts, all '59, will assist in presentation of awards.

Ceremonies will conclude with a mass review.

The review will terminate an annual two-day federal inspection by Colonel Richard D. Smith of the First Army Inspection Team.

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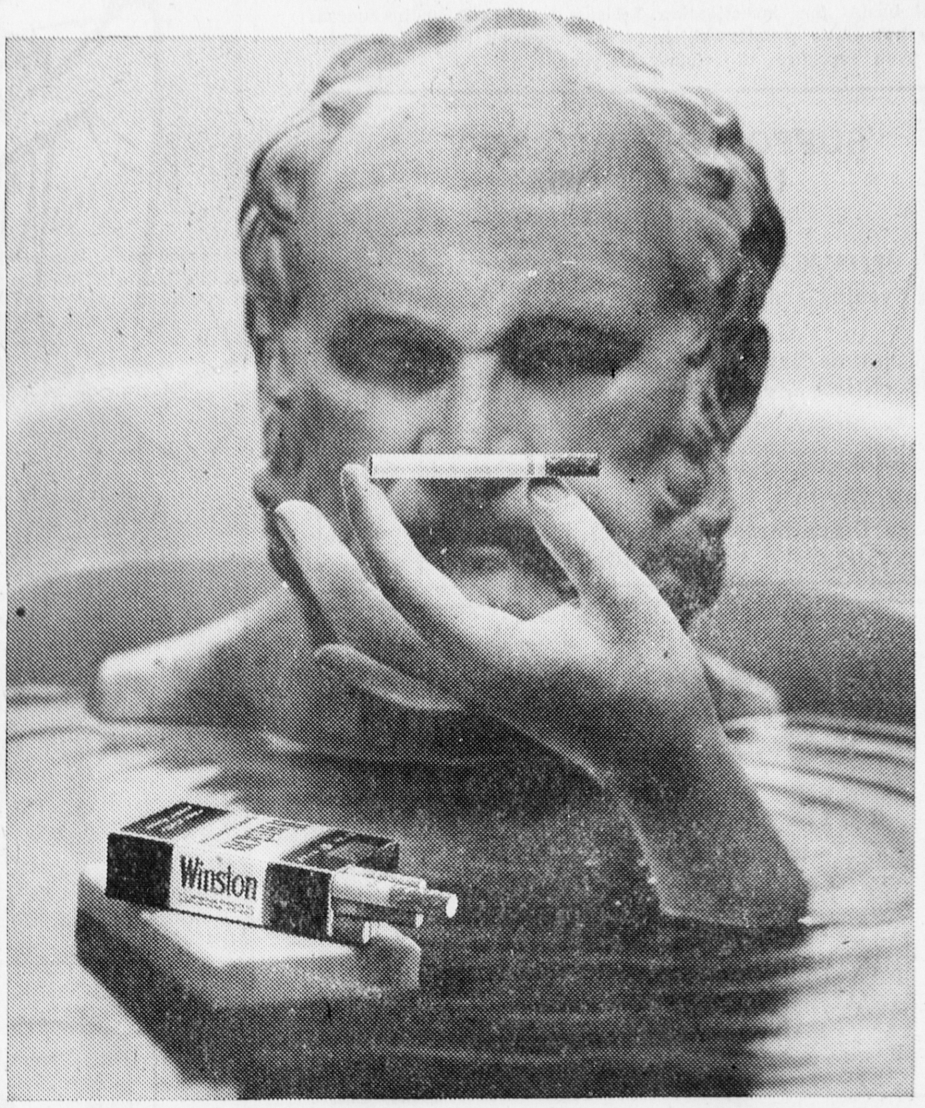

You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π. (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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Gilwee, Hall, Klock Visit Williams In Fraternity Rushing Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

best possible chance; the IBM system assumes no further obligation.

The third section consists of a meeting of the post-rushing committee, which gathers to attempt to "force" bids for rushees who have not received them; at this time the fraternities may exceed their quotas in order to offer bids to one or two men. No post-rushing bid may be offered or accepted if the rushee has previously received a bid from another house. In such a case, depledging results in a three-month suspension before the rushee involved may join another fraternity.

Sophomore Rush

Men at Williams go through rushing two weeks prior to the beginning of their sophomore year. At the beginning of the freshman year, incoming students and fraternity members sign formal agreements to rushing rules. These documents list regulations and penalties for violation of rules. No formal accusation is acquired to start an investigation, and proven violations result in an automatic penalty, including publicity of the violation in the college newspaper, social probation for the fraternity involved for two academic months and a fine of up to $300.

"The lack of difficulty concerning dirty rushing stems from two sources. First is the excellent moral basis established for adherence to the rushing rules; second is the informal basis for investigation and the automatic penalty which results from exposure of violation," Gilwee stated in his report to The CAMPUS.

Student Impetus

"Total opportunity is voluntary — the impetus comes directly from the student body," Gilwee continued.

In conclusion, Gilwee said, "Two definite disadvantages of the Williams system became evident by the end of our visit. They are the impersonality and inflexibility of the system, which lead to misfitting and subsequent depledging, and the 'typing' of the houses, due to the deferred rushing system."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The United States Civil Service Commission is accepting examination applications for positions as auditors and accountants in various branches of the Federal government. Beginning salaries are $4,040 and $4,980 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

PANHEL RUSHING

Janet Krei '60, president of the Panhellenic Council, announced today that rushing for 1959-60 will take place during the first two weeks of the second semester. This decision was based on the success of the two-week rushing program this year.

Hoffman Hits SAT Questions

In the current issue of "The American Scholar" Banesh Hoffman, professor of mathematics at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., attacks the multiple-choice question as used in the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

This test is used by virtually every accredited college and university in the United States as part of its screening of candidates for admission. It is used to an even greater extent by such organizations as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Hoffman contends that the type of multiple-choice question now used is "a trap for the superior student and a reward for the superficial one."

The superior student, having wi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Churchill Terms Fourth Annual ATO Rebel Rallye 'Successful'

(Continued from Page 1)

Of 23 cars entered, ranging from Karman-Ghias and MGAs, to Porches, and a Mercedes 300 SLR, 20 finished. Four cars with Middlebury contestants were entered, the remainder from the Sports Car Club of Vermont, Williams College and non-affiliates. Three teams of three cars each also participated. At the end of the event ATO provided refreshments and a film of the 1957 Sebring race. All the "addicts" gathered for gab, gripe and analysis of goofs.

Unofficial Results

Unofficially, the results are as follows: 1st, Doctor and Mrs. John Daly, Burlington (K-Ghia); 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sargent, Burlington (Porsche); 3rd, John Rich '60 and father (M-B 300 SLR); 4th, Paul Lewis '60 and Andrew Braun '60 (TR-3); 12th, William Harris, assistant professor of classics, and 7-year-old son (Porsche); 16th, Ward Dennis '60 and Lee Farnham '60 (Jaguar). Miss Jane Kelly and Neal Fiske, UVM placed 14th. The team results have not yet been computed.

Rallye chairman Frank Churchill '52 remarked that of 20 cars, 8 had "normal" and 12 "abnormal" errors; "otherwise, it was a success."

"Though more student entries were expected, the Middlebury contingent made a good showing in 3rd, 4th and 12th spots," Churchill remarked. He also expressed his appreciation to the ATO House, its checkers and workers for making this event a success. Next November, ATO will be host to the new Lussier Memorial Rallye.

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News Services Office

HISTORIC HOUSE: College's purchase of the Janes House adds to Middlebury's ever-expanding facilities. The house was the site of Emma Willard's first school for girls.

Freeman . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Freeman noted that the final major problem, the lack of developmental capital, is extremely involved. The French and Belgians are willing to supply some of the required money, but only because they hope to remain in Africa.

The British, on the other hand, are unwilling to invest capital in the Dark Continent because they are being forced to leave. The only real hope for the African peoples lies in the United States. Americans, however, are hesitant about risking capital in a part of the world which they do not thoroughly understand.

Janes House . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

education to girls. New York was the first state to adopt the plan.

The house was purchased from the Willards by Mrs. Janes' ancestors. Mrs. Janes lived there when her husband, Dr. Arthur L. Janes, was professor of Latin and French in the College. Later they moved to New York, where he taught in the public schools.

Upon Dr. Janes' retirement they returned to Middlebury and resided in the house until his death in 1950. Mrs. Janes died in 1958.

Hoffman . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

der general knowledge and more developed powers of analysis, can frequently see that more than one answer is possible. By examples Hoffman proves that the second possibility is frequently logical and more easily defensible than the pre-determined "right" answer.

Finding an ambiguous question on an examination, the student is led to question the motives and knowledge of the examiner. Not only is the perceptive student handicapped by the extra time he takes to think through the various possible answers, but he also suffers a psychological handicap arising from his doubts concerning the examiner's subtlety.

Hoffman strongly recommends investigation of these tests by a committee composed of representatives from leading American scholarly organizations with the objective of improving present tests or developing a radical new testing system.

Class Schedule Appears on Campus As Students Register for 1959 - 60

Last week a little piece of paper, which many students feel is personally directed with malicious intent, circulated around the campus. This closely printed sheet is the 1959-60 class schedule.

Although it is true that many a conflict may arise in choosing a course, students must realize that there are only five and a half days in which to schedule courses and a limited number of professors to teach them, Robert M. Chute, faculty member in charge of setting up the schedule, explained.

Courses are scheduled so that students can fit all the required courses in their majors and as many recommended ones as possible into their schedule without conflict. It is "a matter of trial and error" to arrange classes so that students in any given major may take courses that they would be most likely to take. Courses which are very popular and most "baby" courses are given at several hours to accomodate the numerous students who wish to take them.

Courses are rotated every year "so that professors will not be stuck at a bad hour indefinitely" and so that more students will be able to fit in more varied courses. Since there are no Saturday afternoon classes, those on the MWF afternoon cycle cannot be rotated with those given on the TT afternoon cycle, thus freezing a certain number of courses.

Chute remarked that students do not want to take afternoon classes and therefore more courses are forced into the morning hours.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS

Mortar Board, national women's honorary society, recently elected officers for the coming year.

Barbara Call will serve as president; Ruth Brown, as vice-president; Elizabeth Kelley, as secretary; Melinda Hill, as treasurer; Nancy Mumford, as historian and correspondent. All are juniors.

Cars which did not have the right-of-way injured 6,608,400 and killed 3,890 persons on U. S. highways in 1958.

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BEHIND THE SCENES OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY NO. 154

Dike Blair, an excellent example of today's busy, young executives, is seated in his office talking to his secretary, Pat Collier, a personable and alert blonde with four pencils stuck in her stylish coiffure. Though discussing momentous affairs, both are perfectly relaxed, one with arms folded, the other knitting very efficiently. For that is one of Mr. Blair's hobbies. He knits polka-dot antimacassars, which, as many of our readers can testify, are excellent for mopping up around spilled beer cans.

"Now, with 1200 students, how many do you think will send home a present to Mother for Mother's Day? Every red-blooded American boy or girl should think of Mother," Mr. Blair was saying.

"I don't see that the color of blood makes any difference," replied Mrs. Collier with amazing astuteness. "What are we supposed to do — give blood tests before we sell a book? There are two reasons why a student would not send home a present: he forgets, or he has no money."

Mr. Blair thoughtfully reamed out a pipe with a knitting needle, lit it, and then dropped it quickly as the needle flared up with a mushroom cloud effect. "Lose more darn needles that way," he muttered. Lighting his pipe, he realized the import of Mrs. Collier's words.

"I have it!" he said. "We must remind the students — put signs in the windows, talk to them, remind them that their mothers will be heartbroken, not to say angry and liable to write hurt-sounding letters."

"Now, let's see. What books shall we recommend? There's the new book about St. Luke by Taylor Caldwell that should be a fine gift for any mother, or Vina Delmar's **'The Breeze from Camelot'** or **'Elizabeth the Great,'** or **'I am Anastasia.'** Or cook books. Do you know, Mr. Blair, I counted the different titles in the cook book shelves, and we have seventy different cook books in stock — from some at $1.00 up to the Gourmet Magazine books at $15.00. A woman always likes a new cook book to give her new ideas in trying to plan meals."

"Good — no matter what her hobby or interests, we can find something. If she follows the ponies, there's **'The Odds, the Player, the Horses,'** or we have plenty of gardening books, and . . . or, hmm." Mr. Blair could not think of any more hobbies and lapsed into silence.

"And the beautiful records we have. Anyone could look over that big display of Angel records we put up and find a dozen lovely records beautifully packaged! And then, we gift-wrap it in our pretty paper — wonderful gift!"

"You mentioned money before," grimaced Mr. Blair. "We do have plenty of books at $1.00 that would make good gifts. Be sure to remind the students that we gift-wrap and mail books and records. By gum. Everyone should send a Mother's Day gift this year."

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Panthers Lose; Track Outlook Better

Nine Beaten Twice; Look Sharp Afield

By JIM SHATTUCK

Middlebury had trouble in getting started as the baseball men fell prey to the seasoned Williams club and came out on the zip end of a 6-0 decision Monday afternoon. The Massachusetts ball club was aided by some excellent pitchings as Williams' Morris struck out seven men, gave up three walks, and allowed only four well-scattered hits.

Vancini Sparkles

Leading batsman for the Middlebury forces was Dino Vancini, collecting two for three. The junior catcher also was impressive behind the plate as he bagged several foul balls and also nabbed several runners coming home. Williams' McAlaine was tagged out at home plate on a relay from Dick Thomas in left field to shortstop Bobby Ray to Vancini while trying to stretch a three-bagger into a home run.

Veteran Bob Pearl was set back by the Williams offensive barrage and had to be relieved by George Chatfield who finished the game for Middlebury.

Shortstop Bobby Ray supplied the entire Middlebury offense by rapping a double, a single, drawing two walks and scoring four runs in the Panthers' Junior Weekend visit to Union where they lost by a 9-7 margin. The Union bunch held Middlebury's belated bid for a season-opener victory by managing to put down a meager rally in the late innings.

Middlebury's Bernie Young started the game but ran into trouble in the third inning and had to be relieved by Freshman hurler Dick Ashworth. The pitching on both sides was slightly more than erratic as Young gave up five bases on balls compared with Ashworth's six passes.

Panther Thiefs

On the stick side of the game, Jimmy Wright stroked two hits as George Rubottom, Andy Ferrentino, Ted Mooney, and Ashworth got one apiece. And once they got on base, they apparently knew where and how to go from there as the Panthers were credited with five stolen bases. A double play started by Ray made the lively infield look impressive in the initial contest.

Middlebury allowed nine runs and eight hits as compared with the collection of seven runs on nine hits.

Practice Win

Bobo Sheehan's men coordinated their hitting and pitching to beat Castleton State Teachers College 11-7 in a practice game. It was the last game before the regular season opener with Union Saturday.

The pitching for the Panthers was handily taken care of by Bernie Young, Dick Ashworth and Bob Pearl, as they held the opposition to five hits. Young managed to add five strikeouts to his pitching record before giving up the mound to Freshman Ashworth, who made an impressive debut into collegiate baseball.

Jimmy Wright and Dave Barenborg manhanded the hitting side of the brief game as they garnered two triples and two doubles respectively. Captain Bobby Ray put in his share of flawless fielding as well as sound hitting.

Middlebury made eleven runs on nine hits as Castleton collected seven runs and five hits.

SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

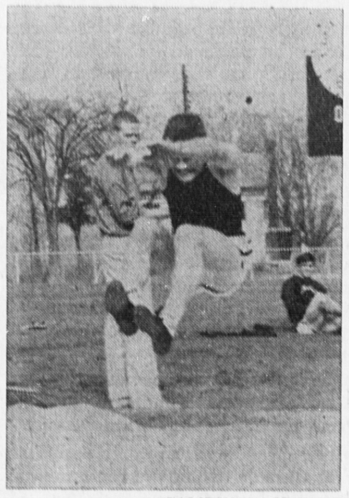
by John Kerney

Two issues ago an article appeared on this page about the poor season that the track team was about to enjoy. It ended with a quote from the coach: " 'However,' concluded Stub, 'we expect to show up for all our meets.' " There was much talk around the fraternities, dormitories, and other spots on the campus where Middlebury's athletic fans hang out about the pessimistic outlook taken by the track team.

Last Saturday, Middlebury ran, jumped, and tossed against a strong Williams track team on Porter Field. One of the persons watching the results of the day was Stub Mackey. One of the most surprised people watching the results of the different events was the same Stub Mackey. For, although the team was soundly defeated, the Middlebury tracksters won six events and placed well in everything else except the 100, 220, 880, and discus. And of those six wins, four were by members of the class of '62. Maybe Stub had overlooked these four freshmen in his pre-season predictions! Ted Parker, breaking the javelin record again, and Jack McEwan, who set a blistering pace in the last lap to win the two-mile, were two veterans who did more than just show up for the meet. With a little bit of luck Captain Aldrich (Pete not Albert) would have won the pole vault and Bruce Burnham would have tossed the hammer the 128 feet he did when he barely fouled to win that event. Still, the performances by S. Green, Sinclair, Toomey, Marsh, and J. Olivar Cromwell in the future will give track fans at Middlebury something to look forward to in the next four years.

While I'm on the subject of track — just a word of encouragement to the sprinters. If you got tired of the back of the blonde headed Chip Ide of Williams, speak to Herb Thomas, Bill Butler, Tom Cornick, and the rest of the Panther line. You could probably compare notes because they got a good look at his back many times during the last couple of years as he streaked down the field for another first down. Fortunately, our friends from Williams will watch his back go up the aisle for the sheepskin in June.

Short Snorts from the World of Sports: A P.S. to my last article should have read: National League — 1) Pittsburgh — 2) San Francisco — 3) Milwaukee — 4) Philadelphia — 5) Cincinnati — 6) Los Angeles — 7) St. Louis — 8) Chicago. The printer must have been a Cub fan. . . .Overheard at Monday's baseball game with Williams: "I though that they were sending up their baseball team, not nine men from the football squad." . . . A New York sports writer recently wrote in his column a paragraph on the All-American Hockey team. He said that since ten of the twelve selected were from north of the border, we ought to call it the All-North American team. I agree completely. . . . I would have tried to write a little something on tennis for next week if I hadn't been chased from today's match by an M-L.



CAMPUS — Hullihan

PUPPET? No, it's junior broad-jumper Ed Kozlowski suspended in mid-air on his way to a red ribbon against Williams.

Linksmen Split With RPI, Jeffs

On April 24, Duke Nelson's golfers opened up against a surprissingly strong RPI team which defeated them at Troy, 5-2. Lenny Faxon, playing number two man, defeated Hewett 5 and 4, and Ron Stubing at number six won 3 and 2 for the only two Middlebury wins of the day.

Captain Paul Wise got off to a slow start and was beaten by Dave Owens 1 up. Mike Closson lost to Moody by the same close 1 up margin, Bruce MacIntyre lost 3 and 2 to Dunn, and George Geckle was a 7 and 5 victim of RPI's Groves

Bill Ryan shot a respectable 82, which is usually good enough to win matches in the number seven slot, but his opponent Kuebler turned in the low score of the day — a 75 — to win 5 and 4.

Saturday, the golfers returned to the Rutland Country Club, and played much better golf in defeating Amherst 5-2. Paul Wise took medalist honors with a 75, and defeated John Buckley 2 up in a good close match. Lenny Faxon had little trouble in disposing

(Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Shine; Parker Sets New Mark in Eph Loss

Middlebury's lack of overall depth and a strong Williams track team added up to an 83 1/6 - 51 5/6 defeat for Stub Mackey's athletes last Saturday at the Porter Field oval. The Panthers copped first places in six of the 15 events, but they couldn't accumulate enough seconds and thirds to make the contest closer. They failed to place in three events.

Williams' trio of Chip Ide, Suddith and Captain Hatcher won seven events and accounted for 41 points. Hatcher scored 21 of these, winning the high hurdles, shot put and discus, and taking seconds in the low hurdles and javelin. Ide won both dash events, while Suddith triumphed in the 440 and 880 yard runs.

Middlebury also had some sparkling individual performances. Ted Parker broke his own school record in the javelin throw with a toss of 192' 10½". The old mark was 191' 10 1/4". And Steve Green ran a fine 4:37.2 mile in his first college outing.

The Panthers enjoyed a brief 5-4 lead after the mile. Green hung back until the last lap, and then strode away from his Williams opponents to win by thirty yards. In second place was Bill Moomaw, cousin of former UCLA All-American linebacker Donn.

Suddith beat Phil Toomey in a close 440 finish, and Ron Brown just missed a stretch bid for third place. Then Ide, the Purple's fleet football halfback, took the century in a rapid ten flat.

After Hatcher won the high hurdles, Suddith and Ide scored repeat victories in the 880 and 220, respectively, events which the Ephmen swept. Green was boxed out at the start of the half mile, and was too tired by his swift mile to make a go of it.

Jack McEwan loped over the two-mile course in 10:47.3 to capture first in a field of three. McEwan wisely let his Williams adversaries set the pace. He passed a weary Moomaw (who had already run in the mile and the 880) after 3½ laps, and took O'Leary 220 yards from the finish to win by a comfortable margin.

Toomey broke the tape ahead of Hatcher in the low hurdle race. His time was 25.5 seconds.

Middlebury had three winners in the field events. Jim Cromwell took the high jump with a leap of 5' 6", D'Arcy Marsh broad-jumped 19' 8", and Parker's javelin heave was good for a blue ribbon.

But Williams swept the discus, and Captain Pete Aldrich had to settle for a second-place tie in the pole vault due to a four-stitch spike wound in his foot.

The summary:

Mile Run - 1) Green (M); 2) Moomaw (W); 3) Canfield (W) Time - 4:37.2
440 - 1) Suddith (W); 2) Toomey (M; 3) Gayda (W) Time - 51.1
100 - 1) Ide (W); 2) Schelling (W); 3) Miller (M) Time - 10:0
120 yd. High Hurdles - 1) Hatcher (W); 2) Consolino (M); 3) Sinclair (M); Time - 17.2
880 - 1) Sudlith (W); 2) Allen (W); 3) Moomaw (W) Time - 2:00.3
220 - 1) Ide (W); 2) Harwood (W); 3) Schelling (W) Time - 22.2
Two Mile Run - 1) McEwan (M); 2) O'Leary W(); 3) Moomaw (W) Time - 10:47.3
220 Yd. Low Hurdles - 1) Toomey (M); 2) Hatcher (W); 3) Consolino (M) & Walker (W) Time - 25.5
Hammer Throw - 1) Lorenz (W); 2) Burnham (M); 3) Parker (M) Distance - 125' 2"
Pole Vault -1) Harwood; 2) Aldrich (M)
High Jump - 1) Cromwell (M); 2) & Barnett (M) Height - 11' 6"
Sinclair (M), Judd (W), & Keefer (W) Height - 5' 6"
Shot Put - 1) Hatcher (W); 2) Wallace (W); 3) Atkinson (M) Distance - 46' 5"
Javelin - 1) Parker (M); 2) Hatcher (W); 3) Judd (W) Distance - 192' 10½"
Broad Jump - 1) Marsh (M); 2) Kozlowski (M); 3) Russell (W) Distance - 19' 8"
Discus - 1) Hatcher (W); 2) Thomas (W); 3) Judd (W) Distance - 130' 10½"

Netters Toppled

Middlebury's varsity tennis team was an 8-1 victim of potent Wesleyan Saturday afternoon. The lone Panther point was registered by freshman Corky Allen, who won his singles match.

CAMPUS — Hullihan

END OF THE LINE is in sight for Jack McEwan as he snaps the tape after a fine two-mile performance.

VISIT WEST POINT

Juniors Henry Baldwin, John Emory and Eugene Kopf recently spent three days at the United States Military Academy. The purpose of their visit, which was made in connection with Middlebury's ROTC unit, was to compare the life of a West Point cadet with college life at Middlebury.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Stickmen Bow To Dartmouth

By SKIP CODY

Last Wednesday the lacrosse team was defeated decisively by Dartmouth at Hanover, 13-0.

The leading scorers for Dartmouth were attackmen Patterson, Hamilton, and Munro, brother of Panther attackman Lou Munro. Between them they racked up ten goals and four assists. Middlebury did well in the first period, holding the Big Green to one goal; however, in the second period Dartmouth went wild and scored seven times.

In the last two periods, the Panthers demonstrated their excellent condition and Dartmouth slowed down somewhat. Dartmouth tallied three times in the third period and twice in the final period. Although the Blue-and-White stickmen took many good shots, Dartmouth's goalie was exceptional and made their goal invulnerable.

Coach Joe Morrone attributed the loss to Middlebury's inexperience against pressing tactics. He said, "Dartmouth was so aggressive that our players made more mistakes than usual. Dartmouth capitalized on our mistakes."

Morrone said that the best aspects of the game were that the team was in good condition, had hustle and never gave up because the odds were against them.

Dartmouth's effective organization can be partially ascribed to its superior experience. They have played four pre-season games during a southern tour this spring, as well as four games during the season. Last year Middlebury lost to Dartmouth 22-4 in a practice game. In view of these facts, it can be said that the stickmen made a comparatively good showing Wednesday.

BUSH LEAGUE

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Opening up the second week of the Intramural softball season, ATO had a little more trouble than usual as they dumped Theta Chi 15-6. It looked like one of the big upsets of the year was in the offing as the cross-town set led 2-1 at the end of three frames, but then the Taus lowered the boom. Pete Connal's second home run of the season, scoring two men ahead of him, pulled the Eightoes ahead 6-5 at the end of five, and a seven-run sixth put the game in the bag. Chris Rosser, playing a valiant game in defeat, slammed a fifth inning homer with a man aboard to keep the North Pleasant Street combine in the running, but it was not enough to side track the floatsters victory train.

Siggypoo Machine Orbits

Sig Ep started things off with a bang, blasting the Dekes 19-5. Bill Badgely and Phil Latreille belted home runs for the Siggies, and Mouse Hubbard went 4 for 5. In addition to his homer, Latreille hurled all the way for his first win of the year allowing few hits, but was bothered by wildness as he walked nine and hit three.

KDR took their second win of the campaign, outscoring the faculty-studded ROTC team 21-12. Laylin, Braddock and Paul Bonner homered for the Ranchers. Bob Ray also had a field day at the plate, rapping out three home runs and a triple in five trips. ROTC's still feeble counter-attack featured a dozen runs, scored mostly on errors, and defensively, the season's only triple play to date.

In a week of high scoring games that were pitchers' nightmares, Phil Latreille shone brilliantly as he set down Zeta Psi 7-0 with a beautiful two hit shutout. Scratch singles by Duell and Coombs were the only safeties the Zetes could manage off Latreille's slants during the game. Bill Wemmerus hurled well in defeat and was the victim of one bad inning in which he issued three walks followed by a grand slam homer by Latreille, and Sig Ep pushed over six of the game's seven runs.

Chi Psi, apparently suffering from lack of that beautiful azure blood after winning Monday's drive, failed to last as Deke came through with seven runs in the eighth inning, winning 19-12. After the game had been tied 12-12 at the end of seven frames, Chuck Rand chucked all the day and picked up three hits to lead the Deke attack. The loss was the first of the year for the Lodgers, and dropped them into second place behind DU and Sig Ep, who lead the blue loop with 2-0 records. ATO (4-0) leads the White League followed by KDR with a 2-0 slate.

Booking Action?

Last Friday afternoon's action in the Greek League was suspended by mutual agreement of all teams.

Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

of Hassel by a 5 and 3 margin. Mike Closson, playing in the number three position, shot a fine 76 in defeating Gillette 6 and 5. Ron Stubing also had a 76 in his win over Diamond, 5 and 4.

Bill Ryan was the other Panther winner as he defeated Bartlett 2 and 1. Bruce MacIntyre lost 5 and 3 to Beer of Amherst, and George Geckle lost a close 2 up match to Perlbinder.

The golfers play Dartmouth at Rutland today, followed by Wesleyan at Middletown tomorrow and Williams at Williamstown on Saturday.

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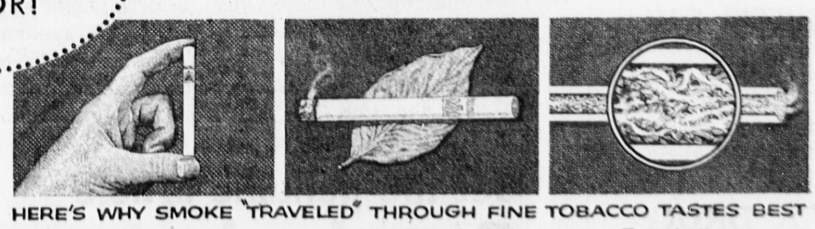

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College Students Perform; Professor Carter Conducts

(Continued from Page 1)

Symphony. She has a great deal of talent, and her tone and musicianship are of a quality rarely found in so young a musician.

Miss Herzog is the first harpist with the Albany Symphony Orchestra, and she played her part, by no means a mere accompaniment to the flute, extremely well and with the grace expected of harpists.

Immense Difficulty

There is an immense difficulty for the conductor of such a group as the Vermont State Symphony in finding suitable material to play. Carter is to be commended for choosing and ably conducting the works he has done over the past years.

The Pelleas and Melisande Suite by Gabriel Faure, for instance, is a very little known suite built around incidental music to the play by Maeterlinck, which inspired Debussy, Schoenberg and Sibelius as well, and it is rarely performed. It was in this piece that the Symphony seemed to come across best as a unit. Beethoven's Overture to Egmont (the play by Goethe) and Bizet's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, respectively, began and ended the evening.

The Vermont State Symphony has fought various formidable obstacles over the years since Carter began it, but now it is a going concern. It not only gives able and interested musicians the opportunity to play together but also reminds us that symphonic music is available beyond the long-playing record and that Middlebury and its environs need not be a "cultural Sahara."

WRITERS WANTED

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Further information may be obtained from H. A. Holbrook, Raytheon Maunfacturing Company, Wayland, Mass.

Construction Begins on Student Center; Occupancy Slated for 1960

(Continued from Page 1)

snack bar and the freshman dining hall will be used as an "expansion area" when either snack bar or dining hall becomes overcrowded.

The College bookstore and mail room will be located in the basement of the new center. There will also be a game room, television room, student study room and offices for bookstore and snackbar personnel. WRMC will have broadcasting facilities in the basement.

The ground floor will be occupied almost entirely by the dining hall and snack bar. A noteworthy feature will be a terrace constructed on the foundation of the present building. During the spring and fall there will be snack bar dining on the terrace.

The second floor of the new center will consist of offices, meeting rooms and an enlarged student lounge. The CAMPUS, Kaleidoscope, Mountain Club and Undergraduate Association will have offices on this floor.

Upon completion of the new center, the present Student Union building will be demolished, with the foundations serving as a base for the new terrace.

Architects for the Student Center are Freeman, French and Freeman of Burlington.

On Schedule

Tonight: Annual Merrill speaking Contest, 7:30 p. m., Wright Memorial Theater.

Friday: Canterbury Club dinner, 5:30 p. m., St. Stephen's Church.

Saturday: Track meet with Vermont, 2 p. m., Porter Field.

Sunday: Snake Mountain day hike, busses leave at 10:30 behind Student Union. Choir Concert, 8 p. m., Mead Chapel.

Wednesday: German Club Meeting, 7 p. m., Hillcrest 10.

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THINKLISH

***English:* HILLTOP HASH HOUSE**

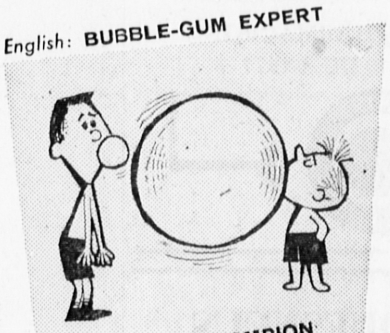
Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *crestaurant!* The view is tops —but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING

Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

KITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT



Thinklish: CHOMPION

ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP

Thinklish: STORKESTRA

ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE

Thinklish: WITCHWATCH

DONALD MACPHERSON, N. Y. U.

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